

Wednesday evening 10 or lock.

Dear Debora

I have just come from the sewing meeting which has been held at Mrs Pierce's, 12 present, and am very tired sewing & am cold & so can write but a word & that word is to ensure hearing that you all reached home safely, for Pa was very doubtful. The meeting last night was considered by all the real Abolitionists here, a success. Mr Asa Webb was much incensed & thought it a meeting that no Christian man should grace with his presence. I dare say poor Mr Perkins wished it had fallen out otherwise. I called on Susan Tufts & another Margaret Brooks today & learned there that Elizabeth Moorfield is engaged to a Mr Story, a young man who has just finished his law studies at Cambridge. I expect Mary Ann over every day, as I find by reference to her letter that it is this week she marries. I wish I had had time to talk over the Liberator matter with Maria for incidentally both Phelps & H. C. laid expressed the opinion that the Pease matter was injuring it very much & the latter states that there must be a new paper in Mass if that was kept up. Dr Howe refuses to admit a Liberator into his house. How I feel anxious that something should be done, but as I have not any time to enter on it so might twice pay no more. But say Tell Warren to have his things up at Maria's to come out Saturday if there is a chance. You will write by Mr R of course. Yes in great haste
Cecilia

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Miss Debra Weston.
West St.
Boston.
Politeness of Mr. Henry

Whenever little Henry's
other clothes are done
they may come out.
Mr Pratt is at work
on his great coat.